# POLICEMAN SEES TWO MEN SHOT IN **BROAD DAYLIGHT**

Shouts as Shotgun Is Levelled, but Too Late to Save Victims.

CULMINATION OF FEUD.

Man Out of Prison Found His Enemies Together on Busy Street Corner.

Policeman John McTiernan of the Amity etreet police station, Brooklyn, hought he was dreaming to-day when he saw in the bright sunlight a doublearrelled shotgun levelled at the backs men standing on the corner of ackett and Hicks streets. Behind the un an Italian, bent over, was taking

"Hi, there!" yelled McTiernan as he calized that he was looking at the first op of what was curely intended to be double murder. "Watcha doing with at gun?" He sprang forward in the pe of reaching the man in time, but roar from one barrel answered his 1. The second barrel spoke heavily mmediately after.

The two men on the corner dropped to the street with a double shout of The man with the gun siung his weapon under his arm and made a break to get away. McTiernan ran him down after a chase of half a block.

brought a crowd rushing to the two wounded men and an ambulance was called from the Holy Family Hospital The wounded men were found to be in precarious shape, for buckshot had be in used. Both were riddled about the mid-

dle of the body. They gave their names as Anthony Fortuna of No. 18 Union street and Francisco Fumano of No. 16 Union street. McTiernan's prisoner was Giovanni Manghizita, only recently released from Sing Sing after serving a term for burglary. He refused to give the po-

lice any information, but it was learned that his act was the result of a feud in the Union street Italian colony which has already cost one life. Fumage, the police learned, had been charged with the killing of Anthony Romeo, but on trial proved an alibi and was acquitted. Romeo was a close friend of Manghizita. He was in prison at the time of his murder and he swore vengeance. As soon as he was set fro

he bought a shotgun and snells loaded with buckshot. Next he waited his op portunity to get both men at one time and he did it to-day in broad daylight at a busy corner. Fumano got the second barrel. He had turned slightly as his companion copped and some of the buckshot entered his face as well as his side and

breast. The shooting was done at about ten paces, just far enough to give a wide spread to the shot.

Manghizita was arraigned in the But-

#### MOTHER GOOSE IN TOWN. HOSTESS TO CHILDREN.

Story-Book Lady and Her Quaint Brood Entertain the Crippled and Healthy at Waldorf.

Mather Goose came into her own to day. With many honk-honks, mob cap and hoop skirts, she descended upon a group of children and "grown-ups" at have made glad infantile hearts. Stephad only to look inside the Astor Galwith children of rich and poor alike.

Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, Presimembers of her society to d hear Mother Goose tell for Crippled Children, and the cripples nd those who were not and the parents themselves had a glorious time

#### MEMORIAL TO BIGELOW.

Will Raise \$100.000.

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tion of Clearing House banks and trust not no man will venture to say companies for the week sh wa that they hold \$13,556,200 reserve in excess

of least requirements. This is an in-

## Changes in Easter Fashions in 40 Years

Noted by Flowers That Never Change TO BE CREMATED:



Marechal Neil Remembers the Easter Girls of the '60's and '70's With Their Flowing Hoops, Low Cut Bodices and Wreathed Curls.

The Newer Flowers Will Recall the Sheath Skirt and the Harem Garment—They Will Have Laughed Secretly at the Hobbles of Last Year.

They Will See the Easter Girl as She Appears To-Morrow in a Gown of Many Colors, a Bulgarian Sash, a Slashed Skirt With Leather Trimmings.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

The Easter lilles are wearing their last year's clothes. They are still clad in green and white and their waistlines are exactly where they were twenty years ago. The crocuses are still gold and violet upstarts. It has

not occurred to them that they would

present a more striking contract with

the spring grass if they should

change the color and the cut of their

Easter costumes. The Queen Rose

is not wondering how she would look

in a trouser skirt, and the violet is

as human flowers. How bewildered

transformed into a papal souave

with baggy trousers tucked into

would be the next thing in order. Ad-

MONDAY IN CURRAN SUIT

Justice Page Puts Alderman's

\$100,000 Action for Libel at

Head of Calendar.

Unless Mayor Gaynor is able to stay

dison related that a yokel upon being



the roses and violet will be as they look down upon the congregation tomorrow morning. Every season's bud on the altar, whether she is the granddaughter of General Jacqueminot or the greatniece of Marechal Nell, must have heard since her infancy of the Easter parade and the display of

feminine beauty it permits. Yet this display will differ so radically from what their grandthem about the memories of their youth that it is doubtful whether those fine old veterans of the rose garden would recognize the girl of 1913 as in any way related to or remotely descended from the girls pulpit forty or twenty Easters ago.

I think General Jacquemino: had hear her tell the stories that for years reached the height of his glory when the Easter Girl of the eightles minced tice of this ancient dame's popularity down the alsle with a little flat hat lery to learn that she is popular as ever and a huge festooned skirt draped over a distorting bustle. The memory of bifurcated half of the race sho Marechal Neil must go back even furdent of the Rubinstein Society, had in- ther to the Easter girls of the '60s and delivered a homile to the women read-"los, with their flowing hoops, low-cut ers of the Spectator on the folly tell bodices and wreathed curls,

stories, only they must bring their chilrowed them from the Home | WILL RECALL SOMETHING.

The newer flowers will remember the asked a direction by a young woman Miss Georgene Paulkner, who calls loveliest outlines with the balloon sleeve. had answered: "Yes, my lord," erself "The Story Lady." was the They will recall the sheath skirt and then overself." '90s, when women chose to spoil their attired in a parody of masculine garb was the They will recall the sheath skirt and then overcome with confusion when he Goose of the occasion. Miss the hideous harem garment. They will saw the narrow skirt which distinhave laughed secretly at the hobbles of guished her from the young gentleman known as "Jack Sprat," sang nursery last year. They will see the Easter Girl of the period, added "I mean, yes, my thymes and then Miss Faulkner told as she appears before them to-morrow lady." in a gown of many colors, the more the And here we are half through the merrier; a Bulgarian sash, a coat which first quarter of the twentieth century acters of Humperdinck's story were en-acted by Miss Sue S. Boice, Mrs. Harvey is only a modification of the Bulgarian and frousers for women are still com-self, Miss Margery Moore, Mrs. Jessie Self, Miss Margery Moore, Mrs. Jessie Howe Lockitt and the Misses Blanche trimmings and channols buttons. But perhaps, the jupe zouave will really will be happier for not knowing, that before another Easter has enabled an-Sotable Men on Committee That the human flower will appear frankly trousers for women will be an accom-

> Here is what M. Aron, editor of Le about the coming bifurcated beauty "In our Paris letter, which has not yet which has just been evolved in Paris, leged liber. Mr. Gaynor will have to Magistrate McQuade on a charge that Adjourns Session and Committee

#### not planning to have a touch of Bulgarian embroidery on her blue suit. PEEPING TOM CAUGHT Such as they were twenty years ago or two hundred years ago they look ON ROOF AFTER GIRL to-day from the florist's window, or will nod to-morrow from the church GIVES POLICE ALARM altar. Meantime, what changes have come over the devout worshippers, the femfnine churchgoers, to whom the sentimentalist refers sometimes

ZOUAVE TROUSERS

Pretty School Teacher, Retiring, Sees Youth Gazing From Edge of Houseton.

While Miss Dorothy Stember, a pret-stole the trousers from woman he her bed to protect herself from the 204 West Ninety-fourth street.

#### "BUSINESS ENGINEER" CHARGED WITH SWINDLE, away safely with the stolen watch and

Henry Doane Pflum, of No. 601 West

## TATTOOED CRUCIFIX ON ARM OF A ROBBER BETRAYS HIS IDENTITY

EGYPTIAN

Hold-Up Man Confesses When Bertillon System Disproves His Denials.

Stein went to the house. When they ined up for identification, bonbell protested the roof the youth came out of his trance, but they caught him after hurdling seven divisional roof walls.

"I am Henry Burgess, an elevator builder of No. 228 Florar and selevator hurdling seven divisional roof walls."

"I am Henry Burgess, an elevator builder of No. 228 Florar and the crop of the fight's criminals were turn in the afterglow of his life. There turn in the afterglow of his life. "I am Henry Burgess, an elevator builder of No. 2438 Eighth avenue," he burglary in 1910 and sent to the idimira He had set next month as the time the Saratoga Conversald, "and I was calling on my girl, Reformatory. He denied it was a picwho lives at No. 25d West One Hundred been arrested and convicted. Attached N. H. The rest that he was to enter like me and have forbidden her to let to the photograph was the Bertilion upon was what he had preached to his me call. They were out last night and notes giving the marks upon the bodies friends with all the fervor of convicI took a chance. They came in unexpectedly and I ran to the roof. I was "Roll up your right sleeve," ordered only waiting for a chance to slip down "Roll up your right sleeve," ordered he bimself could not live to practice. "You want to see the tattooed cruel-

SENATE HONORS BLACK.

### EX-GOV. BLACK, EX-GOV. BLACK

Body Will Lie in State at Home in Troy Monday and Funeral Held on Tuesday.

SULZER WILL ATTEND.

Governor Issues Proclamation and Pays Tribute to Dead -Senate Acts.

TROY, N. Y., March 22. The body of-Gov. Frank S. Black, who ded early o-day, will lie in state at his home or Pinewoods avenue, this city, on Mon day from noon until 3 P. M. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday and will be private.

Mr. Black favored cremation as the method of final disposition of the body and in accordance with his views and those of his family the body will be incinerated at the Earl Crematory in Trinity's quarter-hour was chimins—" incinerated at the Earl Crematory in

ALBANY, March 22.-Gov. Sulzer Iscoolamation to-day announcing the death of Frank S. Black, former Governor of New York, and after telling his career and extolling his qualities as a citizen and public official contin-

"In order to appropriately express behalf of the people respect for the public services of Frank S. Biack, I. William Sulzer, Governor of the State of New York, request that the flags upon all public buildings, including mortes and arsenals, be displayed at half must until and including the day of his funeral, and that the Legislature of the State and all its citizens unite in paying sulable respect to the memory of a former Governor, who was true to the best traditions of the State."

The Governor sent a personal message of sympathy to Mrs. Black and in addition to the proclamation paid this tribute to the former Governor;

"Frank S. Black and I were friends for more than a quarter of a century. TOO POOR TO RIDE, WALKED were the brains of the clan. Six of the We served together in Congress. I adties as a man and a citizen standing at all times for civic righteousness, her most distinguished citizens and our B. Black. He was reared on a farm country a patriotic son. My heartfelt friends. I mourn and grieve with them." graduated from Dartmouth in 1875. The Governor and other State officials will attend the funeral at Troy on Tues-

HAD PLANNED REST FOR LIFE ON FARM.

Frank S. Black, former Governor, keen awyer, deep student of the affairs of men and of states and-least known of his attributes-gentle philosopher and dreamer on life's ultimate values, passed away just as his fondest scheme of happiness was on the verge of realiza-

For years he had hurled himself in the high gaiters you will know that you have met next tracter's girl.

But I don't think you are very likely to meet her, at that. Although every tudent of costume knows that man tudent of costume succeed the supreme reward of en
the top floor of No. 229 West One old of No. 258 Broome street, to con
feas to the political whirt
to bed last night in her apartment on of getting John Donbell, nineteen years

deavor in this roaring crushing existence of "Bat" Shea, a murderer, and deavor in this roaring crushing existence of these courses of these of the twentieth century. He had been the supreme reward of en
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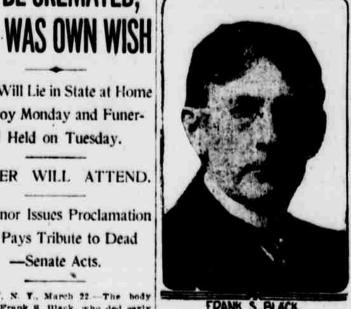
"The man who trades his vitality for

money," the ex-Governor once said. Magistrate Murphy said the story was fix, don't you" asked the young pris- does business in July when he should interesting but not convincing and that oner. There it is. You've got me. I be away from his business forgetting unless it could be proved true he was give in." be away from his business forgetting it vention. Immediately after the Roose-and attending to himself. Can't be see veit 1904 campaign Black was backed for unless it could be proved frue he was.

The fingerprints finished the identification of the work. The prisoner was tion. Donbell confessed to his share lapse and a hurried trip to Hot Springs was defeated by Chauncey Men he is an an opportant of the holdup when he saw how help or Europe? His mistake has been that about seven years ago ex-Gov. Black of the holdup when he saw how help or Europe? His mistake has been that a virtually retired from politics. It has the provided the same of the holdup when he saw how help or Europe? less he was in the grip of the Bertillon he has made up his mind to defer rest method. He refused to give any information concerning the identity of the until he can afford to. When that time always been his ambition to accumulate the same of the until he can afford to. When that time sixty. Some of his friends say he is

> he himself waited too long-too long half a million. ty a month, maybe. The old habit of ta understood he was \$100,000 in debt. oriving, straining work mastered by the came to New York and begin the

WHO DIED IN EARLY HOUR OF MORNING.



FRANK S. BLACK.

When will men learn that to be abl to live an extra thirty days over some they get so much nearer the inevitable end, and when will they pay heed to the warning given by brain and heart

and lunge?" Like another Horace singing the joys of age on a Sabine farm, this tall, thin bundle of nerves and mainspring of force spoke of the pity that other men could not check their mad rush before it was too late and spend the last years in the quiet of nature's own.

sind to do as I shall, and who threaten courage. Instead of going to the farm now, they will wait a year and go to Hot Springs. Every one knows that you can't defy nature. It's no sign ers would vanish and the that because she does not always cry have to begin all over again. out when something happens that she don't know it. She's been watching all

These words were spoken a little over a year ago, and to-day Frank Black paid the bill-in full.

80 MILES. Frank S. Black was born March 3 and was the son of Jacob and Charlotte and educated in the district school, later

He came to New York early in life, and was editor of the Johnstown Jour-nal for a brief space, at a reputed salary of \$3 a week. Then he moved to Troy and studied law and worked as a admitted to the bar, 1879 he was married o Miss Lois Hamlin, a Cape Cod school teacher.

He was always poor in his younger cents a day to spend, and on his peridistance of eighty miles. When his debts and paid every cent of them, al-

though it took several years. In 1894 Black was elected to Congress. very thick of the bitter fight for prefer- He had taken little part in politics bement, for power, applause-all that is fore, though an ardent Republican. He

to him that he would not, and Platt later declared Black could not be quarrel will spread to the thousands of good fight, but loss the renomination at good fight, but lost the renomination at where the members of the the Saratoga Convention in 1898 to The- trust" have reaped their richest harves

LION, AND DID.

Roosevelt and Black did not become friendly until 1904. The late E H. Harriman and others had decreed that Roosevelt should not succeed himself. Black finally consented to make the nominating speech at the Chicago Con-United States Senator by Odell, but About seven years ago ex-Gov. Black other highway man, who made his getaway safely with the stolen watch and
money.

So spoke the gentle philosopher: yet

half a million

just enough to be fatal to his reasoning toward a perfect philosophy of work and rest. The deductions of the philosophy for the large fees he received. At one

Chaste, Justice Chartes E. Hughes, I active Chartes I

# LAND 13 IN JAIL FOR DEATH THREAT TO ROCKEFELLER

Westchester Sheriff Thinks He Has Brains of Terrorists All Rounded Up.

6 HELD FOR MURDER.

Black Hand Feud Aids Officers to Capture Men After Long Hunt.

After dogging for thirteen months the steps of the band of terrorists whose trail of murder, dynamiting, robbers. over most of Westchester County, Sheriff William J. Doyle and Chief of Police John Harmon of White Plains have captured thirteen men who they sought gang. The men are White Plains jail.

It is this gang, in the opinion of Chief Harmon, that sent the death threats to John D. Rockefeller and his son last September and caused the oil king to employ a big armed guard at his estate on Pocantico Hills. During that reign of terror that lasted for several weeks

Rockefeller home by the terrort besides their other threats, promised to kidnap John D. Rockefeller jr.'s two children. Sheaff Doyle and Chief Harmon had been on the track of the Black Handers. But just when they thought they had the clan rounded up the lead-ers would vanish and the work would

SIX ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF MURDER.

Chief Harmon does not believe that his prisoners actively participated in the terrorising of the Rockefellers or in many of the crimes laid at the doors of the gang, but he is convinced they cused of being accessories to the mur-der of Philipo Carida at White Plains are connected with three other mu

County by the Black Handers began till a year later that the police picked till a year later that the police picked up threads that led them to the realisation that there was an organized band of criminals working in the community. Then came the slaying of Carida, which gave them the long looked for cius. They followed this up and were closing in on the men they had marked as the murderers when trouble on the Rockefeler estate claimed most of their attention.

BLACK HAND FEUD AIDS BAND'S CAPTURE.

When this was settled they again took up the trail of the Carida affair, but it was cold then. They had little hope of ever clearing up the mystery when a most unlooked-for event took place and played directly into their hands. This was a feed which broke

would sign the bill Black sent word have fought among themselves they to him that he would not and Platt

#### DIED FROM LACING SHOE. Aged Man Slipped, Fractured His Hip, and Injury Proved Mortal.

While bending over to lace his shoe George A. Biair, eighty-one years old, received injuries that caused his death. He lived with his son, Frank Blair, a: No. 21 Kingsland avenue, Corona,

He was lacing his shoe on Thursday last when the chair on which he was sitting supped and he fell backward to the floor. His right hip was fractured and the shock he sustained resulted in his death last night. Blair to Tribes Hill, Montgomery County, tomorrow for interment.

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